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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1890. COUNTIES' POT AND KETTLE. WHY SADIE JILTED DAVID. SHERIFF SICKLES'S STAFF. DAMP SNOW AT LOUISVILLE.

Justices Power and Murray.

Will Murray Swing the Seventeenth

Into the Voorbis Democracy?

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These remarks were the first explosions of s long fuming and scething votcano of tharuption between the two Police Justices, and they have rent a breech between Murray and

they have rent a breech between Murray and power that nothing can ever bridge.

It is a "bloody chasm," and more explessions are looked for, for it is avident from the charges and counter-charges of the belligerents that they know a great deal about each other.

Judge Murray charges Judge Power with having constantly led the County Democracy to defeat, and then adds.

"We had victory before Manijes J. Power became our leader, but the people will not trust him. When he was clerk of the Marine Court he became a defaulter for a large amount. Many thousands of deliars and a rich friend had to come to his rescue and save him from State prison. It is indecent for this man to keep his corrupt personality in the van of the County Democracy.

And 270 members of the County Democracy organization of the Seventeenth Assembly Blooms, in West Forty-fourth street, suplanded Judge Murray to the echo.

Judge Power, lounging in an arm-chair at the New Amsterdam Club, spiffed at it, and said, with a malicious glitter in his ox eyes:

"Judge Murray is awaking to the fact that, despite his recent transfer to the County Democracy and his services to Taminany Hall, liss changes of a reappointment as Police Justice in September are mighty alm.

"When Judge Marray prates about the

romewhere, though Judge Marray is a very rich man.

"I treat Judge Murray's ressurrection of that dold Marine Court affair with the content it deserves. The charge that I was a defaulter while Clerk of that Lourt was entirely reforted long ago, and I am not going to bother to ahawer it again."

O'd timers say that Judge Murray is getting ready to blek himself out of the County Democray, as Police Justice O'Reilly did in the Third, carrying his organization bodily into the Tammany Wigwam, or as Police Commissioner Voorhis did when he established a new Democracy in the Ninth Assemily District.

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There is little hope for a patching up of a peace between Power and Murray, and there must be a new leader for the Counties, or the powerful Reventeenth District organization may leave the camp, bag and ration may leave the camp, the bargage.
There has been much talk of setting up a new leader, but there seems to be no unanimity of choice. William R. Grace, execrtary Whitney and ex-Assistant Treasurer Charles J. Canda have been suggested.
Judge Power claims that the honor of lead-graph has been thrust upon him; that he doesn't now and never did want it, and would be glad to turn the wand of power ever to some one size.

M'CALLA'S PUNISHMENT.

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A Prediction that He Will Escape with a Severe Reprimand, 187KCIAL TO THE WOILD.

WASHINOTON, March 30.—The report that has been in circulation for several days to the effect that Commander McCalla will not be permitted to complete his three years' tour of sea duty, while undoubtedly well founded, possesses no special significance besting upon the unfortunateincidents of the recont cruise of the Enterprise. Had there been no trouble during the cruise McCalla would doubtless have been relieved from duty almost immediately mon the arrival of his vessel in New York. McCalla is pretty well down on the list of commanders and is young enough to expect to go to sea again. It has long been the practice of the Navy Department to curtail the terms of sea duty. It has long been the practice of the Navy Department to curtail the terms of sea duty of commanders who are voting enough to be sent to sea again after the customary period of shore duty. The last sea tours are correspondingly lengthened, so that the commanders serve their full time in active service. Commander McCalla's three years of sea duty would have expired Oct. 4, 1890, and had he been again ordered off with the Enterprise to a European station he must have secred considerably more than his three years. The general impression in naval circles with regard to the outcome of the McCalla Court of Inquiry is that a courtmartial will be ordered by Herretary Trady. It is believed, however, that McCalla will secape with a severe reprimand, as the bad showing of his crew has prejudiced the Department officials in the Commander's favor. Department to curtail the terms of sea duty

FATHER BOYLE ACQUITTED.

A North Carolina Pastor Vindicated by a Jury at Last.

Balaign, N. C., Murch 30. - The secon trial of Father Boyle, the Catholic pastor, anded last night in his acquittal. Judge Macrae instructed the jury that they could bring in a verdict of guilty of assault, but a verdict of not guilty was reached at 11. 45. Boyle was at once discharged. He has land, been in fail here for ten months.

Death of a Rondout Milionaire. RONDOUT, N. Y., March 30.-Thomas Cornell, for more than fifty years a prominent business man in Kingston and Uniter County, died this morning at his residence of pracumonia, after a short illness. He was seventy-size years of age. He had been twice sheated to Congress, and beauties a legisless elector in 1888. His bissiness interests, which made him a million aire, were varied. At the time of his death he was President of the First National Bank of Bondout and of the Rondout Savings Bank. He was also President of the Uniter and Delaware and Rantorskill Railroads, the Cornell Mesamboat Company and swiveral Other corporations.

A COLUMN TO A

Wedding Present.

Now He Sues to Recover \$85 for Ante-Nuptlat Expenses,

There was a course of true love running "You are a defaulter:"
"You are a coward and a traitor:"
"The first remark above quoted should be read in the well modula ed and magisterial millinery store at 43 Division street, where Chief Maurice J. Power, of the County mother's attractive bonnets to the expectant

purchaser. Sadie has filted David, and he has instituted a suit to recover \$85 which he claims he advanced to Mrs. Dietenberg on account is advanced to airs. Detention a divanced to airs, the wedding expenses.

David and Sadde were to have been made one in Arlingtop Hall on the 19th of this north, at 5 o'clock r. st.

He was there, and remained until late in he night, but the girl came not and he con-

the night, but the girl came not and he continues a backelor.

Between smiles and tears, and with the assistance of her father, mother, brother and two other girls who work in her mother's shop, she told an Evenno Woello reporter this movining the reasons which led to her jilting David.

He is small and not good-looking," she said, "and I never loved him; but ma desired the match.

"I have married three daughters well

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Wherf Judge Marray prates about the ameient history of Manrice J. Power he should not forget that others have long memories, too, and that his color of the surject in the memories of some men. Marray was one of the cowards who slumk away from their duty during the riots.

Judge Murray as a politicatu has alway been on the lookout for himself and his family, and his Neventeenth District friends have feen used to the light of the proposed to make the part of the duty of the part of the

PREPARING TO TAKE SEALS. Fur Hunters from Puget Sound Will Invade Behring Sea.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I SEATTLE, Wash., March 30. - Fur hunters from Puget Sound will go into Behring Sea this season after seals. Geo, K. Tengle, General Manager of the North American Commercial Company, the new lessee of the ing the approaching Schuetzenfest, seal islands, when here a day or two ago, ceding on the most elaborate scale. Meantime, the pot and kettle will continue said he had assurances from the authorities at Washington that they intended to pro- man and American flags will be carried, and tect Behring Sea from invasion by piratical | the Emperor will entertain the Captains scalers. All vessels other than those of the the teams at Cuncheon.

them class championships for one year:
Wresting—Festherweight class, William Murphy, Union Athleto Club, Chicago; Fgitteeight class, B. A. Maraddeo, Missouri Gronpastum, St. Jouis, middlesweight class, John Detts, Cirreptes, St. Louis heavy weight class, John Fusher, Lluon Athleto Club, Chicago. In this contest Truthey, in an armani-shoulder leek, bruke the right shoulder of James k. Fogarty, of the South St. Jouis Turners Secrety, and then had an easy task turning ble antagonise. The unfortunate man was senit to the hospital.

Boxing — Featherweight class, John Wina, of St. Louis, unattached, special class, John Wina, of St. Louis, unattached, special class, John Wina, of St. Louis, Union A. Malloy, Missouri Grannalum, St. Louis; middle-weight class, W. Arthur, Union Athletic Club, Chenge & Barry-weight class, W. H. Arthur, Union Athletic Club,

To Challenge the Atelantas.

BOSTON, March 30. - Eugene Buckley is organizing an eight-oared amateur crew, to be picked from the best caremen in New Eng-land, six of them being members of land, six of them certas accessed to the Bradford Club, and seven are scallers capable of rowing two miles inside of fourteen minutes. The intention is to challenge the Atalantas for a four-mile race at New London during the Cology racing eason next June. George Faulkner will be asked to train them.

> The Police Interfered PERCEAU TO THE WORLD,

Purpapetryma. March 30.—Folice inter-ference prevented the proposed four-round fight between Dominick McCadrey and the "unknown" that night Five hundred sports assembled at the Southwark Athletic Gibb and they were very much
disappointed when it was announced that
the police would not allow the fight to proceed. It is generally believed that either
Jim Dair or "Bubbles" Davis was the
"unknown." The stening passed off very
tamely with exhibitions by local pugilists.

ties Temporarily Appointed.

Thorough Supervision to Be Exercised Over Ludlow Street Jail.

Sheriff Maj. -Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was at

P. Anderson and Peter McGinnis were chosen and appointed.
All four were deputies under Sheriff Flack,

They filed their oaths with County Clerk Reilly, and were followed soon after by Under Sheriff Sexton, who had received from Sheriff Sickles a warrant to continue

Heilly, and were followed soon after by Under-Sheriff Sexton, who had received from Sheriff Sickles a warrant to continue is his position.

These kentlemen are holding office during my pleasure, "declared the Sheriff to THE EXENISO WORLD reporter. Their appointment is but temporary. I must have somebody to attend to the work of the office until I can look about me and see what is necessary to be done. I can't do it all with my two hands."

Warden Dennis Cray, of Ludlow Street Jail, was introduced to the Sheriff, who notified him that he would visit the County Jail to-day for the purpose of having the prisoners turned over to him.

The law requires the doing of this formal act, "said he, turning to the reporter." I am going to have thesprisoners mustered, and see that all are real live men, I don't want any mummles foisted ou me. I am going to see to it, too, that the prisoners are well fed and otherwise provided for."

No permanent appointments have yet been made by Sheriff Sickles, and he said that he would make none until he knows just what is required in the office, and that he is trying to learn as rapidly as possible. His attorney, Daniel P. Hays, accompanied thim to-day, and assisted him with his advice.

After making the temporary appointments mentioned, Gen. Sickles left the office in charge of Under-Sheriff Sexton, and went to the Court of Oyer and Terminer where his predecessor in office awaited sentence for conspiracy.

Three Laborers Chased to Death by Liverpool Strikers. .

[DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SERVICE.] LIVERPOOL, March 31. - The strike of the On Sunday, the strikers attacked the imported laborers, six of whom, escaping from their pursuers, jumped into the dock, Three of them were drowned. The others

took to the rigging.

A body of police who came to their rescue was severely handled, but nevertheless made

A Bride Attacked by an Insane Rival. BEBLIN, March 31.—At the wedding of Merchant Probst and Fraulein Frohmann, yesterday. Fraulein Hermann, with whom Herr Probat had been boarding, suddenly threw herself upon the bride, tearing off her wreath and nearly strangling the unfor-

tunate girl. She had become insane, owing to the fact that she herselt was in love with Probst. American Riflemen and the German Schuetzenfest.

UNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SERVICE ! Beauty, March 31 .- The preparation for the reception of the American riflemen, during the approaching Schuetzenfest, are pro-There will be a procession in which Ger-

An Enormous New Merchant Ship. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Bentin, March 31,—An enormous mer-chant ship is now being built for the Bremen Lloyd, and it is announced that she will

touch at every point in the world. Mrs. Cleveland's Great Friend.

[From a New York Letter.] One of the many delightful women whom Mrs. Grover Cleveland has attracted to New York during the past Winter is Miss Edna Dean Proctor, whose verse one continually Capt. Mixon said further that there said into Behring Sea, and that the owners of these vessels declare they have positive assurance that they will not be molested by United States revenue cutters. "If British vessels are not to be seized." he concinded. "there is no good reason why American vessels should be."

Western Boxers and Wrestlers.

St. Louw, March 30.—The final bouts for the Western Amateur Athletic Association Championships were boxed and wrestled last night at Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building, in the presence of 3,000 persons. Following are the medal winners, giving them class championships for one year:

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Harvard's April Dates.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 30.—The folwing are the April dates of the Harvard paseball nine: Thursday, 10th, Tufte at Cambridge; Saturday, 12th, Exeter at Cambridge; Saturday, 12th, Exeter at Cambridge; Tuesday, 15th, Boston Ath-letic at Cambridge; Wednesday, 16th, Andover at Cambridge; Friday, 18th, Dart-mouth at Cambridge; Baturday, 19th, Dartmouth at Cambridge; Wednesday, 23th, Williams at Cambridge; Saturday, 26th, Amberst at Amberst; Monday, 28th, Brown at Cambridge; Wednesday, 30th, Amberst at Cambridge; Wednesday, 30th, Amberst at Cambridge.

> Quiet American Mechanics. SEPRETAL TO THE WORLD. I

Pirrsuumo. March 30.—About two hundred American Mechandas raised an American dag over the school at Muckierat on Sathrday in their neual way, that is, mascommanied by disorder of any kind. The report that there would be trouble was merely sensational.

Cable Personals and Politics. The Brazilian coffee crop is reported as midding. It is command that 150,000 tons will be available for export.

The strike movement is spreading throughout Catalonia, where 40,000 men have quit work.

The Paris Temps has advices from Dahomay to the effect that Col. Terillon attacked the matire forces and distodged them from their positions on the River Oweme. The native thoses were heavy.

Open Political War Ectween Police He Wouldn't Give Her the \$5,000 Under-Shariff Sexton and Four Depu- Adding to the Material Loss in the Stricken City.

> Yesterday's Funerals -- To-Day's Continued Work at the Rules.

Sheriff Maj. -Geh. Daniel E. Sicares was his desk bright and early this morning.

"I want four deputies to attend to the immediate business of the office," he said.

Under-Sheriff Sexton was consulted and the financial loss brought about through last week's terribe visitation.

The tobacco men especially will feel the added loss.

a gloomy Monday, and it follows one of the saddest of Sundays.
Palms which decorated church alters yes terday morning for the Palm Sunday services gave way in the afternoon to the symbols of

church, besides the number at which only private services were held, and the streets were full of the carriages of mourners. At

exit, according to Sergt. Dunn, the weather sharp of the Signal Service. He predicts that a good-sized snowfall is to be expected here to-night, with colder weather.

"There is a heavy storm in the Mississippi Valley to-day," said the Berzcant. "Snow is falling at 8t. Louis and points northward: At Memphis, Tenn., the rainfall in the last twenty-tour hours was 2, 34 inches, and at Springfold, Mo., 1,04 inches, thus increasing the danger from floods along the Mississippi.

sippi.

This morning's temperature here was 35 degrees; at Boston, 32; at Philadelphia, 36; Chicago, 30.

There will be fair weather here to-day, followed by snow to-night and to-morrow, and lower temperature.

New Yorks and Bostons Together.

RICHMOND, Va., March 30.—The New York and Boston teams of the Players League arrived here to-night. Both are in the pink of condition. The Giants got in from Savanush at 6 o clock. Capt. Ewing was icosing well and was accompanied by his wire. It was too cold for practice during the last two days in Savanush, so the men worked in the symmanum. Judging from the desire of the citizens to see the members of the two grest clubs to night around the hotel, I should say tight should the weather prove fine to morrow big crowds will witness the battle of the grants.

T. H. MUNKANE. from Savanush at 6 o'cleck. Capt. Ewing

Terrific Wind Storm. NYACK, N. Y., March 30, -A terrific wind torm, the worst in many years, prevailed -

A Heavy Fall of Snow. IMPERSAND, SARAWAO LAER, N. Y., March 30. Snow has fellen here steadily since Fridar. There is now more than fifteen inches on the irvel. It is still enowing hard to-night and is the heaviest snow in many

2 O'CLOCK.

The leaden skies and falling snow make it Ex-Sheriff Flack Gets Two Months in the Tembs and \$500 Fine,

the contest were held, and the streets were full of the carriages of mourners. At one time twenty processions were moved in which is the company of the ternado were laid away during the day, and not all the dead are yet this under of lives lost allows a range from 110 to 125. Of the property loss rest.

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irruder, have been received, and the verdict was statained, the Court saying that it would be idle to set aside a verdict any time because of the interference with the Jury of some officious person.

In one case a constable told a jury that they could bring in a verdict of manuslaughter, and the vordict was sustained.

Justice Barrett then douled the motion made in behalf of cx-sherrif Flock, William I. Flack and Joseph Meels for a new trial sugarined written optulon in which the question in point was discussed in a mastery lashich.

The three conspirators, at first confident, terned red, and at the conclusion of the disquisition of Justice Barrett looked like whipped spaniels.

Justice flarrett said the setting aside of the vordict would offer a premium on interference with infore, and a defendant might rest secure of a new trial if convicted, only having to arrange with some friend to hang about the lett-room, latening and prying into their deliberations.

At any rate the defendants made no objection at the time of the discovery of the introder and they were now shut out from objecting to the acts of the jury, inspector Hyrnes quietly entered the correct during the reading of the decision.

The motion was denied on every point, and Col. Fellows solemnly moved that santence be pronounced.

Ex-Judge Russell, tremulous with emotion, spoke for five minutes in a pica for mercy to his clients, while the ex-fortif and Joseph Meeks in a beat with the larry for extreme therey and and they wonger man west.

Judge Russell cailed attention to the recommendation of the larry for extreme therey and and they had been convicted.

Mr. Herd asked if the minutes the knowledge and consent of Mrs. Flack.

Justice Barrett then selectaned the conspictor of minutes are also a four their table band the superference of courtus lodge from the wings and consent of Mrs. Flack.

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of come here in arrogance important office. CITY OF PARIS IN HARBOR. ALONG THE BROKEN LEVEES 'You have last down an important office. I have here the urgent request of ten of the Birors to impose only a fine.

But I cannot consistently with my sense of duty accede to this request, "asid the Judge, pounding his desk with his flat.

'I trust that you will believe that the punishment that I now impose is merciful. Your guilt was clearly proven that you tried to shield your paramour by imposing on the Court a fictuious name for her.

'I sentence you to imprisonment in the City Prison for a period of two months and fine of \$500."

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The ex-Sheriff said not a word, but there was a mointain of suffering weighing him down as he took his seat, giving place to Joseph Meeks.

To Meeks Justice Barrett said: "You were not in the conception of this conspiracy, and you are entitled to some consideration on that account, and also that the Supreme Court may discipline you as a lawyer. You seemed to tell the truth from the witness-stand, and these considerations move the Court.

"The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned in the County Jail—to wit, the City Prison, for a term of four months and pay a fine of \$500.

Justice Barrett was not so easy in his arraignment of the fish-eyed Will Flack.

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raignment of the fish-eyed Will Flack.

He said:

'It seems to me that you were in this conspiracy with your father, and with Joseph Meeks as well. You betrayed the mother that bore yon. You were to protect her in the proceedings. But, instead, you left her in the position that if your father plassed, when he had obtained this decree and had gone scross the line into some other State, he could east her off without one penny, and she would have had nothing to appeal to in the law. You were faitbless to your mother.

'You are sculenced to the penitentiary for four months and to pay a fine of \$500."

hibited on the Old Polo Grounds. Among Mayor Grant's sarly callers this morning were J. C. Bailey and "Tody" the Fire Department, they got what they were after. Notwithstanding the venerable Phineas Notwithstanding the venerable Phineas usual clause prohibiting the sale of liquors on the grounds was inserted in the permit.

Cap. McCullagh Holds a Leves in the Elizabeth Street Station.

Cap. McCullagh, the younger, reached the twenty years' mile-post as a policeman to-day. He found his room in the Elizabeth street station filled with flowers when he came in this morning, and his blouse, with a fourth gold stripe stitched on, hanging ready over his chair. ready over his chair.

Across the way in the old In pection Office a big spread awaited the countless callers. Haif the business men of the furniture district and all the surrounding neighborhood did full justice to it.

STAIN AND CROMWELL.

The Dexter Bank Robbers and Murderers Go to Prison for Life.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

Broken Machigery Goes Through Her! The Mississippi Still Threatening Hull and Nearly Founders Her.

thip will remain at Queenstown for several days. If it is found practicable she will be numbed out and the loaks temporarily repaired, so that she may be towed to Laverool, where there are better facilities for verhanling her thoroughly than at Oneena-

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Reporter Choate in Contempt.

There was an impressive silence in the gathering of speciators this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer when Justice George C. Barrett, ascending to the bench, immediately unfolded a voluminous typewritten document and after a moment of perfect stillness said:

"The first duty of the Court will be the disposition of the matter of Dilworth Choate, charged with contempt in having concealed himself in the room which was afterwards the scene of the deliberations of the inry in the case of the people against Mr. Wright asys that he will be able to Mr. Wright asys that he will be able to Mr. Wright asys that he will be able to

SAFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Pirrenuno, March 31. -Black measies has become an epidemic in the Twenty-fourth Hamilton, of Barnum's "Great Mora! and Twenty-seventh wards of this city. Show." Their mission was to secure a There are 400 to 500 cases now, and there license for Barnum's Bailey's circus to exdisease.

Doctors say the malady is much more dangerous than n-nal, as it is accompanied by throat and limit frombie, and they claim that it is a remhant of La Grippe.

FLAMES ON BROADWAY.

Schiff's Clothing Warehouse Makes an \$18,000 Blaze. Fire was discovered at 2 o'clock this morn

warerooms of John Schiff. The flames were checked before other parts

Cloudy, Colder Weather.



York: Cloudy weather, suffered by

1890. 1880. 37 18 to March 1891

and Overwhelming. Suffering and Destitution Among

People Turned Out of Home.

At the offices of the Imman Steamship Company this morning, Agent Peter Wright said that no additional despatches regarding the accident to the City of Paris had been the company to the City of Paris had been the company that the company the company the company that the company the company that the company the company that the washed away and with Mayersville, Fitlers, Hayes and other towns surrounded and

> the desolation and ruin wrought by the waters has come to frightful proportions.
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> One by one trains on the various river-side roads in the Mississippi Valley have been abandoned. One twenty-eight-mile stretch of track to Hampton was all that remained on which trains ran out of Greenville terday, and the town was left as on an

threatened with a fate like that of Skipwith

with the outside world. The relief boats have found plenty to do, and though the losses of stock and other property have been and will be immensely great much saving has been effected

through these boats.

The scenes at points where the relief steamers approach the levees to remove per-ple and goods are reported as interesting There are wide stretches of water on each

side of the embankment, and on the top of the leves the people await in groups the approach of the boat. As they step onto the friendly deck they look back across their late temporary resting-place to the flood that covers the spot where their homes had been and only see here and there a roof peaceful community once existed. Where the floods have not risen to so great

a height men in barges may be seen poling their way from house to house to what they may of household effects

almost whole, others in fragments. The distress is great among people suddenly driven from their homes. Numbers of the Skipwith people, who had not truly estimated the extent of the coming calamity, are left absolutely destitute.

Even if no more rise should occur, it will be two weeks and more before a material fall in flood will have taken place.

New stories of suffering and private will be revealed as relief parties bec able to reach the people back of the river, the most of those now reached being the inhabitants of the lands near the banks.

Authentic news nas just been received from

illness of several weeks caused by an aboves on the kidneys.

Mr. Dows was a native of Chariton Sara-toga County. After a common-school situ-cation he came to New York in 1837, join-ing the grain commission firm of Dowa & Cary The firm, with minor changes, has been under the guidance of Mr. Dows ever since.

Mr. Dows accumulated great wealth, his catate being valued at \$20,000,000. He leaves a widow, five daughters and two-sons. The funeral will take place Wednesday.

THREE SUNS, THREE RAINBOWS A Wonderful Phenomenon in the Sky Viewed by Thousands at

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ing in the third story of the marble front building, 637 Broadway, in the clothing o'clock this morning a strange sight was seen in the sky in this vicinity. The oun was shining brightly at the th

halo.

Extending across the souith was an instance in Weather,

Washington, D.

C. March 31.—Interpretations:

For Eastern New

York: Cloudy

The wonderful phenomency.

well, the Dexter bank robbers and murder-

Flags and Valuable Portraits for the Normal Training School.

The Training Department of the Normal College, Lexington avenue and Sixty-eighth street, was this morning presented by Substance arrived.

Help came Thursday, First, the steam-ship Adriatic, of the White Star line, hove ship Adriatic, of the White Star line, hove ship

hight on the Old Polo stroughs, and, as Judge Andrews has interpreted the Consoli-dation Act, as giving the Mayor the rightito tame such a hienne without the certificate of the Fire Department, they got what they

---TWENTY YEARS A POLICEMAN.

everything is under water.

There are hundreds of houses and frame buildings of all sort affect, some of them

At Lavonia Circle the distress of 2,000 people has been only partially relieved by the arrival of several boat-loads of supplies.

Barges have been left at various points along the river, loaded with supplies and af-fording also places of refuge for bodies of

MT. CARMEL IN THE CYCLONE

Great Damage to Buildings and Other Property, but No Fatalities.

Mount Carmel, N.J., the isolated settle where the storm of Friday wrought such

MILLIONAIRE DAVID DOWS DEAD. One of the Richest and Most Prominent of American Grain Merchants. By the death of David Dows, announced this morning, one of the most prominent figures in the grain and provision business in this city disappears. Mr. Dows died yesterday, aged seventy-six years, after an

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of the store were endangered, though David
Bros. stock, on the second floor, was somewinst damaged by smoke and water.

The loss on stock was \$15,000, and on
building, \$3,000; insured.

The sun was shining brightly at the time,
and on either side of Old Sol appeared a sunof lesser brilliancy, each surrounded by a
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